WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1884.

The Intelligencer:

umce: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street UNEASY lies the head that's going wear a crown .- Grover Clereland

A cars, quiet, enjoyable day-just the sort of day for Thanksgiving, a time of home pleasures and family reunions.

To President-elect Cleveland .- Sir:-Where would you be now if the Mug wamps had been somewhere else?-Carl

Is this hour of trial and mortification Mr. Hendricks is reminded that he ran behind his ticket in his own State. Is this the true Thanksgiving spirit ?

Ir there is no terrible disease in South western Virginia there must be a terrib! thar lurking around there. If Mulhattan is doing this it is time to subdue him. Tax proposition to form a general tariff

n in the interest of American industry is a good one. Such an association IS PRESIDENT CLEVELAND going to con-

to appointments in their several States: He won't if he wants his nominations rejected. The wise President knows that :

known the time when he ate his turkey in a more thankful spirit. This comes of taking the wrong bull by the horns-an scidity of temper which doesn't become men "entirely great."

AFTER a creditable career of nearly two years the Daily Guernscy Times suspends sublication-another case, the editor says of "a nonpareil paper in a long-primer But the good old Weekly Times remains, full of vigor and comfortable in its affairs. Its readers will miss the sprightly daily that has passed away.

sportation on the Baltimore & Ohio to the meeting of the West Virginia Press Association, at Martinsburg, December 16, must make application to J. G. Pangborn Assistant General Passenger Agent, endorsed by P. W. Morris, editor of the Ritchie Gazette, President of the Association. There is prospect of an interesting meeting at Martinsburg, 'always a pleasant place to visit.

In these times of depression there is op portunity for good common sense and rea sonableness between the men who pay and the men who earn wages. A just em ployer will not take a mean advantage; a sensible employee will not be unmindful of the situation and his own true interests. For the individual welfare and for the common prosperity it is to be hoped ing of wages. It must be admitted, how ever, that the outlook is not so favorable as it was at this time last winter.

Paus can't make up its mind whether medicine-and paris is supposed to live in a republic! Victor Hugo was asked what he thought about it. Here is his characteristic response: 'To lock up women or to give them liberty? That is the dilemma, I am thinking. The lockedup woman-mystery. The free womanhope. Therefore I press your royal We don't even suspect whose royal hand it is he is pressing, but it is not hard to see that Hugo is on the side of "the woman in the case." It is a late day to be asking whether a woman shall be allowed to do anything she is capable

Ma. J. B. Muneny, Treasurer Irish sembly District, New York, says: "We not believe in British free trade for Amer ica to stand shoulder to shoulder. And that is the position they are taking, with

SENATOR CARDEN was reluctant about letting the the news go before the public contained in the running conversation as outlined above by the Rojestr, but when he was informed how eagerly every body, and particularly bemocrats, were looking for some reliable information as to what was to be the future course of President Cleveland in relation to the partonage at his disposal, the Sometragelously reluxed his negation and permitted the Roji der to saw broadcast what appears above. Begitter Thankspiring Exilorial.

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There can be no mistake about the pivotal and vital fact in this case. Though the Register is the organ of an opposition with Senator Camden on the broad plane of the principles of Jefferson and Jackson. It would not in brutal wantenness make this allegation against Senator Camden. made in no unfriendly spirit, but rather in a joyous and triumphant mood, as though a newspaper had forced a Senator of the United States, much against his

will, to perform a highly meritorious act. But what shall be said of Senator Camden!-a man who professes to love all West Virginia alike-invading Wheeling tries and selections of public lands under in the silent watches of Thanksgiving various acts of Congress enumers 26,834, Eve, and with shameless effrontery, with a 041.03 acres, and of Indian lands 697, Washington, a taste vitiated by familiar over the year 1883 of 8,101,137 20. The washington, a taste vitiated by familiar lover the year 1883 of \$1,01,137 20. The contact with the noblesse at Carlsbad—this receipts for disposal of public lands are man dares to come to Wheeling to "relax stranger of the total of \$12,779,130 33, an increase over that of 1883 of \$1,073,334 68, to which relaxing it—hotly ambitious for some thing more than a calm, gentlemanly, up-tified copies of records, making a total of \$12,770,130 33, and increase over that of 1883 of \$1,073,334 68, to which is to be added \$10,276 76 received for certified copies of records, making a total of \$12,770,130 33. ostentations relaxation of his baughty and

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INTERIOR AFFAIRS.

Recommendations and Information of Value Concerning the Nation's Savage Wards, Lands, Pensions, etc.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27.-The third annual report of Hon. II. M. Teller, Secretary of the Interior, to President Arthur It is full of valuable information concern

ing the Indian affairs of the Government, the public lands, pensions, the patent office, etc. INDIAN APPAIRS.

In my last annual report I gave it a ny opinion "that it is quite possible, with wise and judicious treatment of the In dian question, to prevent the recurrence white neighbor that has marked nearly white heighbor that has marked nearly every year of our history." It affords me great satisfaction in my third and last report to be able to say that the past year has been one of peace awong the Indians, and that no outbreaks have occurred. All the tribes are at peace with each other and with their white meighbors. In my former reports I have at some length discussed the "Indian question." If I do not think it necessary to repeat what I have said in former reports concerning the duty

dians, or with reference to the necessities of the Indian service. I adhere to the opinions heretofore expressed, which were formed after much study, thought, deliber ation and experience in the immediate vicinity of Indian tribes.

vicinity of Indian tribes.

During the past year new buildings have been erected at several of the accommodation of the children in the boarding schools. Five new hoarding schools and 12 new day schools have been added to the list of schools in successful operation. There are now 81 boarding schools, 76 day schools and 6 industrial or rannal labor schools in flucturing and 4 day schools are supplied with teachers and dother employes, by some one of the vast of the content of the co other employes, by some one of the va-rious religious denominations, the Gov-ernment paying a sticulated price for the care and education of the children therein. This course has been necessitated by lack of sufficient appropriations to provide for all the children willing to receive an eduall the children willing to receive an education. The amount paid is somewhat less than the average cost per capita of children maintained in Government schools. There are also 23 schools maintained by churches and associations without expense to the Government, and to the support of which the Government contributes nothing. Three new industrial schools have been completed and put in successful operation during last year: 1 at Chilocco, Ind. T., with a capacity for 150 children; and 1 at Genon.

capacity for 300 children; and 1 at Genoa Nebr., with a capacity for 150. A new school building has been erected at Albuquerque, New Mexico, intended to accommodate about 150 children. The superintendent has found it necessary to erect some other buildings, which he is now doing, with funds furnished by charitable people in the East, through the Census Reports have been published, and agency of the Presbyterian Church.
Fort Berthold and Fort Hall have been

Fort Bertilold and Fort Hall have been turned over to the Deportment for Indian schools. It is hoped that by the close of the fiscal year schools will be in operation in both of these forts.

Under the provisions for the placing of Indian children in industrial schools in States at an expense not to exceed \$107 per capita, \$35 children have been placed in schools in the following States: Kansas, Nebraska. Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Tennessee, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Qaite a number sin and Minnesota. training in manual labor schools have been placed in private families, mainly from Carlisle and Hampton. It is believed hat hereafter quite a number may blaced in private families from Genoa ar vanced position in educational matters, having enacted a law through their council requiring eight months' attendance at school of each child of school sige, or the forfeiture of a year's annuity, amounting to about \$100 per capita. Besides the children in the agency schools they have about 100 children at other schools away, from the agency. These Indians are quite willing to pay for the schooling of their children out of their tribal funds.

TREATMENT OF EDUCATED INDIANS. sembly District, New York, says: "We are no holding workers. We voted for Mr. Blaine because he represented the principle of protection to American industries and to Americans. We do not think that our work is done simply because Mr. Blaine is defeated. We have reorganized since the close of the campaign and have 400 members." The party of protection having been defeated, there is all the more reason for mon wholds and have according to the passage of the activate a farm, and if they have acquired a mot helieve in British free trade for Amer.

In art ment in dealing with the Indian to make him self-supporting. When an Indian youth has been taught to labor he principle of protection to American in the self-supporting, if an opportunity is presented to him to secure employment. One great difficulty met with is, that when the young of both sexes return to the agency of the entertainment of visitors. They lack capital to open and cultivate a farm, and if they have acquired a mot helieve in British free trade for Amer.

At the time of the passage of the activate and improve this State because of Cleveland's elected and Valley, on the mail route from i Mam that Calley on the mail route from i Mam that Calley on the mail route from i Mam that Calley on the mail route from i Mam that Calley on the mail route from i Mam that Calley on the mail route from i Mam that Calley on the mail route from i Mam that Calley on the mail route from i Mam that Calley on the mail route from i Mam that Calley on the mail route from i Mam that Calley on the mail route from i Mam that Calley on the mail route from i Mam that Calley on the mail route from i Mam that Calley on the mail route from i Mam that Calley on the mail route from i Mam that Calley on the mail route from i Mam that Calley on the mail route from i Mam that Calley on the mail route from i Mam that Calley on the mail route from i Mam that Calley in the Nation.

All the since in the called when Mr. Lincoln was elected and Valley, on the mail route from i Mam that Calley i there is no renumerative employment for them. They lack capital to open and cultivate a farm, and if they have acquired a trade, they find no employment of that character. It is as necessary that some employment should be secured for them as it is to teach them to labor. An Indian educated at Government expenses should examinations would be. all the more reason for men who do eve in British free trade for Amerand shoulder to shoulder. And the position they are taking, with deal of vigor.

Some Campes was reluctant about letting the size who for the public contained in the sconwersation as outlined above by the four whom he was informed how experty some reliable in formed how experty some reliable in formed how expert when he was informed how experty some reliable in formed how expert when the formed how experty is not the patronage at his disposal, the some reliable in formed how experty in a to the patronage at his disposal, the some reliable in formed how experty of the formed how experty the formed his prediction in the patronage at his disposal, the some closely related his negation and persident of the patronage at his disposal, the some closely related his negation and persident of the patronage at his disposal, the some closely related his meant and vital fact in this case. Though the principles of Jefferson and Jackson, would not in brutal wantonness make would not in brutal wantonness make the position of the Campel of the total principles of Jefferson and Jackson, would not in brutal wantonness make the position of the Campel of the principles of Jefferson and Jackson, would not in brutal wantonness make the position of the Campel of the principles of Jefferson and Jackson.

Sometar Campel of the public contained in the complete the regular course of the principle of the patronage at his disposal, the some closely for the month of the patronage at his disposal, the some closely for the month of the patronage at his disposal, the some closely for the position, and the patronage at his disposal the principles of the patronage at his disposal the educated Indians should be citizens of the United States, and I suggest that those who shall complete the regular course at the several manual-labor schools be given ethylaythic without their citizenship, without their incurring the risk of a forfeiture of their interest in either tribal lands or tribal funds. The Secretary again recommends the dis-arming of the Indians.

THE PUBLIC LANDS.

The report of the Commissioner of the General Land Office shows that sales, en-

States of Territories in which such tands lie may have the benefits derived from taxing the lands within their boundaries.

PENSIONS AND PENSIONERS.

The report of the Commissioner of Pensions shows that at the close of the fiscal year 1884 there were 322,756 pensioners classified as follows:

avy invasion, minor children, and avy vidows, minor children, and avy vidows, minor children, and control relatives.

Only of the war of 1812.

Only of those who served in the war of the There were added to this roll during the year the names of 31,191 new pensionars, and 1,221 previously dropped were restored to the rolls, making in the aggregate 35,413; and 16,315 were dropped for various causes, being a net increase on the roll of 19,908.

The average annual value of each year.

The average annual value of each pensions at the close of the year is \$10675, and the aggregate annual value of all pensions is \$34,450,000 35, an increase over like value for the previous year of \$5,211,407 92.

The amount paid for pensions during the value for the provious year of \$5,211.

The amount paid for pensions during long, and Democrats stood on each side the year is \$36,308,507 (0) exceeding as

THE PATENT OFFICE.

tinually increasing. The examining work is about six months in arrears. Every required in the consideration of applica-

able to discern what is novel in the intri-

auditional room, a power hall and a laboratory are indispensible to the proper conduct and dispatch of business; and, while the estimates submitted show conwhile the estimates submitted show considerable increase over the present appropriation, the receipts of the effice are more than ample to cover them. In providing the necessary facilities for the administration of the affairs of this office no burden will be imposed upon the people, for the inventors alone pay the Treasury more than sufficient to furnish everything requisite.

The report of the Superintendent of Census shows that eight volumes of the that yolume nine will be published dur there has been a material increase in com-parison with preceding years. The work of this Bureau is greatly varied in charac-ter, but may be said to consist of two prin-cipal this paper. 750 square miles. In Northwestern New Mexico and Northeastern Arizona an are

pasturage.
During the year additional leases of ground within the Yellowstone National Park for hotel purposes have been granted; one site at the Lower Geyser Lisain

any person or company.

THE CIVIL SERVICE ACT.

At the time of the passage of the act entitled "An act to regulate and improve the civil service of the United States," it was urged as an objection to it that the examinations would be of such technical character as to exclude from the public service all except-these who have had the alvantages of a liberal education. The experience of nearly one year and a half has demonstrated that these fears, were groundless, and that these examinations have been conficted on a sound and base. grountess, and that the examinations have been conducted on a sound and basiness-like basis, calculated to secure efficient clerks for the various grades of the public service. Quits a number of the employes of the Government, occupying grades by low the classified service, have been found qualified for higher grades by the examinations of the Commission. No call was made from the Interior Den

appeals for positions when it was impossible to comply with such requests. I think the system a valuable one, and one that should have the hearty support of both executive and legislative, departments of the Government.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 27,-Dominick Mc Caffrey and his combination of puglists were to have given an exhibition in this city next Saturday, but, owing to legal in the ference, they were compelled to go across the river, and instead will appear in Odd Fellows' Hall, Covington, next Saturday evening. Mr. O. A. Tanner, wo is shead of the company, worked all day yesterday to induce Mayor Stephens to issue a license, but he would not do it on account of the new law recently passed by prominent army officers for promotion to the new law recently passed by prominent army officers for promotion to one of the vacancies just filled, but social of the even give an exhibition with influences. were to have given an exhibition in this Twenty-one thousand two hundred and purse-proud negation—he flippantly daunts it in the face of an industrious and steady-going people!

Nor can the Register be held entirely guiltless, for that paper encouraged the Senator in his evil course by assuring him that everybody "were" looking for something of that sort. The Register itself admits this share in the miscrable copartnership of shameful turpitude.

Twenty-one thousand two hundred and day evening. Mr. O. A. Tanner, who day evening here the company, worked all day evening the year, embracing an area of 322 contests and 322 contests account of the new law recently passed the company of the patented and decided cases involving 1,725,000 and 1,725,000 an

OF SUPPRESSING THE TRUTH. Family May Expect a Faueral Soon

> ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 27 .- The following Brichard Smith, of Atlanta, to his brother lished in the Record, created considerable excitement when reproduced here to-day, the general sentiment being in favor obbing the writer without ceremony:

The amount, paid for pensions during the year is \$36,005,007 00, exceeding, as will be observed, the annual value of pensions several millions of dollars, which represents the first payments, generally in flew claims, and known as arrears of pensions. The amount paid during the year to 31,307 new pensionera was \$21,413,815 10, and there remained in the hands of the several pension agents 7,201 cases of this class unpaid, in which there was due \$4,910,00 65.

The partex operer. The negroes ran every way to avoid them. This was kept up for three days: It i just terrible. My roommate was brough

> that Richard Smith, a dry goods clerk, was the writer, and before breakfast there were several callers for Smith. Later in the day Smith increased in demand, and the gen eral feeling grew in favor of running him out of town after giving him a severe whipping. Smith hid until this afternoon, when he was found by Jim Parker, a colored mail-carrier, who. Smith stated, had told him about the Rebelffags. Parker asked Smith to deny that he nad told him any such thing. This Smith refused to do, and Parker gave him several strong blows on the face, producing an abundance of claret. Witnesses cheered Parker, and as he showered blows on Smith the police came in and ended the scene. Smith has been actived to make himself scarce in this community or his relatives will have to bear his functual expenses. He will no doubt get away as soon as liberated by the police. eral feeling grew in favor of running him by the police

SOLID SOUTH AND DEMOCRACY.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 27 .- Mr. Blaine's ending Republicans of this State. More than ighteen months ago a conference of Republicans was held in this city and Judge Daniel L Russell, of Wilmington, urged that it was absolutely impossible for the Republicans to carry any Southern State the whites were in numerical majority i was only necessary for the Democrats to draw the color line in order to array the white voters solidly against the negroes and thus insure success, and that in States just election laws and violence would certainly make those States Domocratic. Therefore, the South having been made solidly Democratic by these means, and minority rule having been est-dilished in several Southern States, it was the duty of the Republic and in each of the Southern States not to send a single delegate to the National Republican Convention and not have an electoral ticket in the field in any Southern State. The Northern States being entited to two just election laws and violence Thas been the great object of the Department in dealing with the Indian to any the other at what is known as Pleas. The other at what is known as Pleas.

of this State because of Cleveland's elec-tion. There are many negroes alive who have always been free. These men are generally intelligent and are leaders of their race. They recollect fifty years ago that the free negroes were allowed to vote in this State, and that in 1855 they voted for men as delegates to the Constitutional Convention of that year, who were pledged to maintain in that convention the rights of the negroes, and that the Constitution framed by that body deprived the free negroes are now afraid that some at-tempt either by a property or an educa-tional qualification, or by requiring the exhibition of a recept for poll tax as a prerequisite for voting, will be made by the Bourbon Democracy, and not being allow-ed one magistrate out of six thousand apprerequisite for voting, will be made by the Bourbon Democracy, and not being allowed one magistrate out of six thomsand appointed for the State, with the Jadges and all the prosecuting officers, except one, Democratic, they are fearful of prosecution and injustice in the various courts of the State. Many colored men are so incensed at the suppression of the colored vote in South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and the consequent election of Cleveland, that they expressed themselves as being, willing to give up their right of suffrage rather than be the innocent and helpless cause of turning the Nation over to the Democratic parsy.

ARMY MEN SURPRISED By the Superiority of Social Influence

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27,-Army men have received another surprise thd appointment by the President of Andre W. Brester, a step son of the At torney General, and Wm. Mason Wright to be Second Lieutenants. Following creates surprise. Sergeant Brainard, of the Greely expedition, who, in company with Lieutenant Lockwood, reached the high-est point over attempted in the polar regions, was strongly recommended by prominent army officers for promotion to one of the vacancies just filled, but social influences proved too powerful, and he was overlooked for a couple of youths without experience.

Young Brewster is now borne on the rolls of the Department of Justice as an B go Young Brewster is now borne on the for Dec wit rolls of the Department of Justice as an associate council at \$2,500 per annum, and spree,

is considered an authority on sporting matters, to which much of his time has been devoted. Wn. Mason Wright entered West Point two years ago from the State of New Jersey, but resigned just before the last examination. By the kindness of President Arthur and the influence of the Frelinghnysens, he now finds himself in the army two years alread of the young men in his former class, without the bother of the discipline and study of the accelerny.

the academy.
Secretary Lincoln, it is reported, tried hard to prevent these appointments. The excellent record made by the President by his deference to army traditions during is administration has been seriously in

A YOUNG LADY HURT.

Probably Fatally, while Out Riding Charleston, pecial Dispatch to the Intelligen CHARLESTON, W. VA., Nov. 27 .- Miss Annie Hubbard, a sixteen-year-old daughter of Sheriff John Hubbard, while out riding this afternoon in company with a young man named Stineman, was thrown rom a buggy on Washington street, her head striking a plank. She is in an un-conscious condition, and from the amount

of blood lost it is feared she will not re-cover. She sustained internal injuries. The young lady is very handsome and is a great favorite in society. JOHN FEHRENBATCH

Appointed Commissioner of the Bureau Labor Statistics. Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—John Fehrenbatch, of Ohio, now Inspector of Steambonts at Cincinnati, has been an the Bureau of Labor, and will proceed at once to organize the Bureau. His duties, once to organize the Bureau. His duties, as defined in the act creating the office, are to collect information upon the subject of labor, its relations to capital, the hours of labor, the earnings of the laboring men and women, and the means of promoting their material, social, intellectual and moral prosperity. The fitness of Mr. Fehrenbatch for the position is well known, and there can be no doubt that the appointment will prove an excellent one. pointment will prove an excellent one.

THE KANAWHA MINES

PITTABURGH, Nov. 27 .- The annual Dis trict Convention of railroad and river coa Hall at 10 A. M.; attendance fair, thirty hannery, were re-elected. The rest on the session was occupied with routine bus iness. To-morrow the question of arbitration in the railroad mines and the advisability of organizing the Kanawh miners will be considered.

A REDUCTION OF WAGES Of Ironworkers-Flint Glass Works Sl

PITTSBURGII, PA., Nov. 27.—Oliver Bros & Phillips, controlling three mills, have ordered a ten percent reduction of the wages of all employes except those gov erned by the yearly scale of the Amalga-mated Association. The reduction will go into effect December 1, and will affect

about 1,000 men.
Adams & Co.'s flint glass works, on the
South Side, shut down last evening for an
indefinite period, throwing out of employment 300 persons. The works are now
overstocked with ware and orders are ex-

Object to Old Country Wages. MONTHEAL, Nov. 27.—Seventy operative employed by the Canadian Cutlery Co. struck against being paid by piece work as in Sheffield, Eng., except at higher wages. All the hands were brought oul from Sheffield on the opening of the man-ufactory a year ago.

Thrown Out of Work by Pine WILKESBARRE, PA., Nov. 27 .- The Forty Fort colliery, owned and operated by J. II. Swayer, burned this morning. Loss \$60,000. Insured for \$10,000. Five hundred persons are thrown out of employment.

bion W. Tourgee, the author, who has is in great financial distress. He became involved by connection with Our Conti and of the held still, one continued to the held still, one is stock, and lost all that besides incurring many debts. His latest work, "An Appeal to Cosar," was assigned to creditors before completed, and although having large sales is yielding the author nothing. Tourgee has gained many friends in the community where he has resided and held and held and held so that the community where he has resided and held.

Widow Cronin and her unmarried daugh-ter Kate were dying of cold and hunger. Upon going to the hovel they found in it neither fael, food nor light. During the night the daughter Kate had given birth to a child, which lay frezen at her side on a chair. The young mother was almost dead. Pride and desire to conceal the daughter's condition conseal the

daughter's condition caused them't dure privations without applying for The Epidemic in Virginia. Lyschburg, Nov. 27.—General J. D. fm-boden has published a letter over his own signature denying the truth of the statements in special dispatches to Northern journals in regard to the plague in Southeway west Virginia, and particularly denying the statement of existing destitution among the people.

Relief from the Fed Cross.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.-Dr. J. B. Hall pell, special agent of the Red Cross Association, left here to-night to visit the local-ity of the mysterious disease prevailing in Virginia and afford aid to the sufferers.

"Red Men" in Kentucky. OWENSVILLE, KY., Nov. 27. A party o a dozen armed men calling themselves "Regulators," went to the bouse of John G. Hughes, at Pine Grove, Rowan county, Tuesday night, on a pretense of whipping him. Hughes resisted and was killed. Three men have been arrested.

Glove-Fight Stopped. hard glove fight, which was fixed for to day, was stopped by the chief of police

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Nov. 27 .- J. 11. Rai lie, of Atlanta, Ga., a commercial traveler for Deere, Mansur & Co., of St. Louis, sui cided this afternoon; result of a protracted

A FIENDISH FATHER

RAZED BY FINANCIAL WOES.

and the Monster in Jall-The Most Shocking Tragedy of Late Date.

to town to shop, administered to his four children, aged from 4 to 13 years, a complaced cloths saturated with chloroform bed. He administered a similar dose to imself and lay down to die with eldest girl was dead and the others during the night two more charge area. Maxwell revived somewhat and was placed in jail. He refused to talk. He left letters saying he was tired of life and wanted his children to go with him to avoid suffering. He had recently been indicted for libel upon another physician. This together with business embarrass-

the fearful act.

The family removed here from Selma on the 10th of last month, and since that time Dr. Maxwell has been in a state of perpetual unrest, being greatly worried about the indictionent and his financial froubles. He complained of a terrible and constant pain in the head, passed sleepless nights, and often broke down and cried like a child over his adverse circumstances. This is by far the most shocking tragedy that has ever happened in the history of this city.

a great sensation occurred to-day. The wife of Deputy Clovis Hugnes, with a reviewer shot and killed Morin, Commission Agent at the Palais du Justice, because he had slandered her. She fired six shots at her victim, four of which lodged in his for the x-levitim, four of which lodged in his fired statement of the selection of Senator Bayard us Secretary of State. Messer, Thurman and McDonald are not so secure. The Ohio dissensions are deep and strong. Judges and his wife prosecuted Morin for defamation of character and secured a sentence of two years imprisonment. Morin, however, by a system of dilatory motions, carried the case from court to and am Hugues became angry and to-day hearing that the Assize Court of Seine would grant another adjournment of Seine would grant another and would grant another a of two years imprisonment. Morin, however, by a system of dilatory motions, carried the case from court to court. Madam Hugues became angry and to-day hearing that the Assize Court of Seine would grant another adjournment of a fortnight, proceeded there, and upon the court rising for luncheon, Madam Hugues, her lusband and counsel, in descending a staircase, met Morin, when the tragedy occurred.

A CINCINNATI MURDERER

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 27.—Joseph Davis was arrested to-night for the murder of ann politicians have been such that the Henry Heilman last Sunday. The affair Vice-President-elect does not desire to se Henry Heilman last Sunday. The affair occurred during the progress of a ball at the Lookout House. Davis was a private policenan, and a difficulty between him and Heilman took place, and the regular police ejected the latter. A few minutes afterward Davis approached Heilman and crushed his skull by a blow with a club. It is said the assault was witnessed by the police who ejected Heilman, but Davis was not arrested. Heilman died today.

he Petersburg Murderer Protected by the

Perensuera, Va., Nov. 27.-Severa illitary companies here which were or lered out last night by Major J. S. Carey at

entertained by the people of that country toward the United States since the war of 147, Senor Romero, Mexican Minister, says the Mexicans are on the contrary very amicably disposed toward this country; that the interests of foreigners in Mexico, Americans included, are in no more danger-there than they would be in the United States, particularly under the administration of General Dinz, who will protect with a firm hand their lives and property, and that besides, revolutions are no longer possible in Mexico, not only on account of the good sense of the people, but also by reason of the facilities enjoyed by the rates is yielding the author nothing. Tourgee has gained many friends in the community where he has resided and has the sympathy of all.

A Phirat Stery.

Ende, Pan Nov. 27.—The Directors of the Poor to-night discovered a case of fearful destitution. Information was given that on the outskirts of the city Willow Cronin and her unmarried daughter Kate were dying of cold and hunger, Upon going to the hovel they found in it neither fuel; food nor light. During the night the daughter Kate had given birth to a child, which hay frozen at her side on a few formal surface of the people, but also free ground of the facilities enjoyed by the foreground of the facilities enjoyed by the foreground of the surface of the good sense of the people, but also free good sense of the people, but also free good sense of the people but also by reason of the facilities enjoyed by the might the daughter Kate had given birth to a child, which hay frozen at her side on any seditionary movement.

Mexico at the Exposition. New Onleans, Nov. 27 -The Maxico commission to the Exposition, accorn panied by the Eighth Mexican Cavalry Military band, arrived to-day. A delega tion of the Exposition management in them at the depot and a salute was fred their honor by the Washington artillery.

Maure's Official Vote, Augusta, Mr. Nov. 27 .- The Govern and Council having completed their counting of the Presidentini vote of Maine, de clared the result to-night, as follows Highest number of votes received by Blaine electors, 72,200; Cleveland, 52,140 Butler, 3,953; St. John, 2,160.

Wisconsin's.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 27 .- It was not intil to-day that complete returns on the late election were made to the Secretary of State. The total vote for the several Presidential cardidates was as follows: Blaine 161,147; Cleveland 146,454; St. John 7,649; Butler 4,597. Blaine's plurality 14,693. Indiana's.

Indianapolis, Nov. 27.—The revised and corrected official figures of the vote of Indiana show: Cleveland, 244,092; Blaine, 238,480; Butler, 8716; St. John, 3,078. Cleveland's pluraiity, 6,512. Where Could He Got

eported to have been discovered in the secounts of the Annapolis branch of the Bank of Halifax. Agent Alexander Shearer has been missing since Monday and is believed to have absconded. The amount of his defalcation is not known, but is thought to be light.

Parnell Will Run. Duntty, Nov. 27 .- The Nationalists of NEW YORK CABINET MAKERS.

The Gossip there About Cleveland's Appointments.

New York Tribune.

In the Cabinet-making that was in pro gress here during Mr. Hendrick's visit a reat many names were canvassed. A Tribune reporter who mingled with the Democratic throng of statesmen was constantly hearing now names suggested for the various offices. The impression seemed SPRINGFIELD, O., Nov. 27 .- Dr. John to prevail that Mr. Hendricks, being a Maxwell yesterday after sending his wife veteran politician, would have a great deal to say in the formation of the Cabinet and the distribution of official patronage. Clove observers, however, discerned that Mr. Cleveland will not rely on the Vice-President, but has already called into his President, but has already called into his counsels younger and more active politicians. Chairman Gorman, of Maryland, Daniel Lamont, Daniel Manning, William C. Whitney, Hubert O. Thompson, Oliver H. Payne, the millionaire treasurer of the Standard Oll Company, Senator Camden, of West Virginia, and Democratic politicians of this modern school are the ones on whom Mr. Cleveland will lean for advice, if the inner talk among the unterrified and rejivecated can be relied upon. Some of the leading names in the long list of Democratic statesmen seem by common consent or knowledge of Mr. Cleveland.

haced in jail. He refused to talk. He fit letters saying he was tired of life and fat let his children to go with him to void suffering. He had recently been adjected for libel upon another physician, his together with business embarrassents is supposed to have incled him to be fearful act.

The family removed here from Selma on to libth of last month, and since that ime Dr. Maxwell has been an a state of arpetual unrest, being greatly worried bout the indictment and his financial roubles. He complained of a terrible and constant pain in the head, passed deepless nights, and often broke down and cried like a child over his adverse ciramstances. This is by far the most shocking tragedy that has ever happened at the history of this city.

A French Onicial Killed by Another Onicial's Wite.

Paus, Nov. 27.—A tragedy which causes a great sensation occurred to-day. The wife of Deputy Clovis Hugnes, with a reward to the capt and better and billed Marin Commission.

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sion to kill off Thurman and Hoadly. The Paynes are not disposed to favor any Omosan, out are leading at their influence to the Whitney movement in New York. The drift of opinion among Democrats in reference to Thurman is that he will be invited to the Cabinet regardless of McLean and Hoadly. The Indiana matter is in different shape. It is generally conceiled that Indiana Lught to have a bureau officer. There is no one thought of except Mr. McDonald. But the rivalries of Indiana politicians have been such that the

gry for a place at the Government crib, would like to see as many Indianaes high-ly-placed as possible. Hence they are pushing the McDonald boom to Mr. Hendrick's discomflure, for it recens altogether probable that he will be appointed to a portfolio.

Io a pertfelio.

Oliver H. Payne, of Cleveland, treasurer of the Standard Oil Companp, and Colenel W. P. Thompson, one of its principal agents, came on from Cleveland yesterday, joined William C. Whitney and Chairman Gorman, and went with them to Albany at 3:50 r. m. It is now pretty well understood that Senator Gorman will stand in the relation of "best man" to Mr. Cleveland, during the trials and tribulations of forming his council. He has so dered out last night by Major J. S. Carey at the instance of Mayor Jarrett to resist any attempt to do violence to Engene Glenn, the negro who murdered William Holland, a white man. Tuesday night, and who is continual in jail, remained on duty at their armories until 6 o'clock this morning, when the mayor permitted them to go oif duty. No other attempt was made to take Glenn-from jail. The city was never more quiet.

MENICO OUR GOOD FRIEND,

Mars Fabrications.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—With ref. one to the recently published assertions that American interests in Mexico are in that American interests in Mexico are in the American interests in Mexico are in Mexico and the sent of the Paynes, which is stated to have been the intermediary through which Mr. Vanderbilt's money flowed to the Democratic offer. Mr. Vanderbilt has publicly denied that he made any contribution to the Democratic head and the medican democratic head and the medican democratic head and the medican democratic and made and the medican democratic and made and the medican democratic and made and the medican democrat

that American interests in Mexico are in any contribution to the Democratic National Journal of the harred tional Committee. It is now said that he gave the money through his son-in-law,

TIME TO MUZZLE HIM.

A Huffalo Crank Markos a Break That May Cost Him Dearly, BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 27.—The District ton and the Executive Department at city, better known as the "Crank Badge-

To the Hon. Theo. Frelinghuyen, Secretary of State, Washington, D. C.:

Recall James Russell Lowell, United States Minister to the Court of St. James, England, or he will be blown up with dynamite.

Exn. J. J. McBurne.

The District Attorney will ask for an indictment by the Grand Jury:

Garlington Courts Investigation Washington, D. C., Nov. 27 .- The friends of Lieutenant Garlington, referring to the reports that the Chief of the Signal Service desires to have a courtmartial ordered on the loss of the Proteur martial ordered on the loss of the Proteus, say that he will heartily unite in this respect, and will endeavor to have its scope extended so as to cover previous expeditions sent out to the relief of the Greely party. They say that they particularly wish to have the expedition under the command of Beehe investigated, as they claim that if that expedition laid landed 10,000 rations at Cape Sabine the Greely party might have been rescued.

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TURKEY DAY FEASTS

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Metropolis-A Millionaire Opens his Beart-The Day at Pittsburgh and

New York, Nov. 27.-Thanksgiving Day passed off very quietly. Business hous were closed. The postoffice remained open as on election day, and the custom house authorities were given an hour for Many social organizations paraded prior to taking routes out of town, and the charitable institutions gave their inmates gen-erous dinners. Mr. John Jacob Astor provided for the boys in the newsboys' lodging houses.

Pittsnungii, PA , Nov. 27 .- Thanksgiving day was ushered in with a light fall of snow, which at noon turned into a drizz-ling rain that made outdoor promenading principle avenues were covered with a stream of pedestrians passing and repassing. Special Thankspiving services were held in most of the Protestant churches, St. Peter's Cathedral, Allegheny, was the only Catholic church in which there was a special service. Military and police parades took place,

AMERICANS ABROAD slebrate the Day With Becoming Entlin-

seventy Americans were present at a Thanksgiving banquet to-night. Herr Sinekenberg asked grace. United States for Grover Cleveland, the next President of the United States, which were Gov. Cleveland informing that the Americans in Berlin drank his health. Minis-ter Kasson also proposed the health of William of Germany in response to which the German National Anthem was played

Herr Kreesman referred to the home-liness of Americans, to which Mr. Corroy replied in a humorous speech. Gen. Sanford related his impressions upon his first visit to Berlin some years ago, and contrasted the present great change from that time. He thought all Americans able to live in Berlin were fortunate people, and closed by proposing the health of the American tonsulate. Henry M. Stanley was called upon and received with tumultons applaise.

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able opinions and hostility which he en-countered at the beginning of his ex-plorations and compared them with the recent general approval.

HENDRICKS' SIDE SHOW.

de Takes Part in a Performance in

INDIANAPPLIS, IND., Nov. 27.-Vice-President-elect Hendricks returned home yesterday, and made his first public apearance at the Grand Opera House tonight, where he witnessed a performance by Clara Morris. The box was decorated with flags and a picture of Andrew Jackwith hags and a picture of Andrew Jackson. Upon the entrance of Mr. Hendricks, the orchestra played "Hail to the Chief," and he was greeted with a round of applause. At the close of the performance Mr. Hendricks held a reception in his box, where many persons called and paid their respects.

MASHED ON OUR MARY.

rd Lytton "Clenn Gone" on the Fale ong study pulished in the Nineteenth Conury about Mary Anderson's "Juliet," leclares that the criticisms in some London papers are misleadfrom revealing So far her incapacity to portray passion, she was full of feeling and tenderness, and in some passages was profoundly touching. Lord Lytton says he has seen many "Julieta," but Mary 'Anderson's was the only one that ever drew a tear from him. Ellen Terry was thought to be charming in lighter louches, but is cer-tainly infexior in depth and tenderness. The Lyceum Theater is plosed, owing to the sudden illness of Mary Anderson from a severe cold.

A PRETTY PAIR.

reputed New York pugilist, in training at anticoke for a fight was arrested last night. He is supposed to be an accomplice of Sam Shephard, a shoplifter of Cleveland now in prison here. Jones was committed this afternoon for his appearance at court. As soon as the charges against them here are disposed of they will be taken to Bloomsburg, posed of they will be taken to Bloomsburg, where they are wanted for burglary. Shep-hard's right name is supposed to be John Templeton, and he was recently employed on a brig at Cleveland. Their thieving operations in this vicinity will reach sev-eral thousand dollars.

A Panions Divorce Case.
Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—Judge Attorney has been formally notified via Cox made a decree of divorce in the case the Executive Department at Washing; of Presley F. Jenkins against Frances C. Jenkins, known to the variety stage as Albany that John J. McBride, of this "Frankie Christy." The comptainant is city, better known as the "Crank Badgeman of Buffalo," has been guilty of a serious misdemeanor. The accusation is based upon the following letter, which is self-explaining:

BUFFALO, N. Y., November 10, 1881.

To the Hon. Theo. Frelinghuysen, Secretary of State, Washingtan, D. C.:

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Minnie Wants the Cleveland Gen PHILADELPHIA, PA., Nov. 27.-Minnie Palmer has filed a standing offer of \$40,000 with the owner for the diamond known as the Cleveland Gem. So says John R. Rogers, the fair Minnle's manager.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

Gladstone, the Marquis of Salisbury and others held a further conference yester-day on Parliamentary questions.

Bismarck has been officially notified of the propositions of England forsettlement of the Egyptian debt, and that they have, been referred to the other financial col-leagues for conference.

STONE-ELSON - At the roddence of the bride's father, W. K. Elson, Eq., at Martin's Ferry, Obio, Thursday, November 27, 1881, at 1 P. M. by fiev, Dr. J. E. Smith, IAV, Dr. J. SEMNER SIONE, of Wheeling, and KATE E. ELSON.